# EL PASO HERALD

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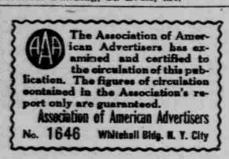
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### Return Of Confidence

N EW YORK financial writers of the old school now for the first time admit that the clouds of depression which have hung over the country for four years are lifting. This is the way Henry Clews, one of the most hesitant, expresses his return of optimism: "We have clearly in sight another season of agricultural prosperity, of abundant money, of favorable prospects for mercantile and industrial activity and a feeling of growing confidence among our people. We have just passed through a period of curtailment and caution, of reaction from extravagance. This spirit of caution shows signs of culminating and to that extent the prospects favor a confident merchandise buying movement that, starting with the individual consumer, cannot fail to spread to all channels of manufacturing and distribution, and in turn from trade to finance."

Locally, confidence freely expressed last year and again this spring when the Mexican disturbance quieted down, was hardly justified, for general trade has not expanded according to expectations. Certain special lines have done unprecedented business, and there are few merchants who are pinched or suffering from actual depression, but what may be said to have come to pass is that business men in the southwest have not enjoyed the percentage of increased business and increased profits that they hoped for.

The turn seems to be in sight. There is a distinctly better tone in business circles locally and throughout the southwest. Merchants are disposed to buy quite freely for fall and winter trade. Inquiry for lands, both city and country, is better than it has been for some time past, the banking situation is exceptionally sound, and all conditions are ready for full recovery whenever the people begin to think along optimistic and progressive lines again.

No one will deny that El Paso has not been asserting the power of concerted enthusiastic action as she was wont to assert it a few years ago. There has been a falling apart, a lessening of the dynamic force of the community. Men have become too self centered, and it has been hard to bring about organized aggressive action. The spirit of El Paso needs renovating. There is no underlying cause for any depression or uncertainty. Every factor is essentially favorable. Our dreams are coming or have come true. We are getting or have got what we have been waiting and wishing and working for these years and years. To some extent, the feeling of the people is due to a sort of reaction after striving so hard for the great gifts and having them at last thrust into our hands. A community suffers this way at times, just as children and grownups suffer.

National conditions are swinging into the zone of optimism and expansion. A hopeful and confident sentiment among the people will enable them to take maximum advantage of the favorable factors which are everywhere. There is no reason for any lingering doubt or hesitation. This is true locally as it is true na-

A general revival is due, and it will come just as soon as the people let it.

## Better Watch Out

HE NEAREST approach to a scandal that has threatened the national administration in a great many years is the situation created by the request for the resignation of Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry in the agricultural department. President Taft has never tackled a question quite so full of venom, and of such widespread public interest, as this, involving the whole policy of the government with respect to enforcement of the pure food laws and the laws against adulteration of whisky.

The work of Dr. Wiley closely concerns every individual citizen. He and the pure food advocates who have backed bim in his course have done a great deal of self advertising, so that Dr. Wiley and his work are well known everywhere. His press agent has never slept, and his very excellent work has not been done in darkness or silence, nor have his praises been unsung or his crown of fame left to gather dust. Fortunately, the whole country is pretty thoroughly convinced that Wiley has been right and his traducers have been wrong. Unfortunately for president Taft and some of his closest advisers, the whole country is of the opinion that the people who are after Wiley's scalp are the manufacturers and dealers who want to force doped food and adulterated liquor on the public.

The burden of proof just now is on the president. A board of employes in the agricultural department, known to be unfriendly to Wiley, has recommended his removal. The papers in the case have gone to the president, who will act. If Wiley is removed just now, under the circumstances, there will be the greatest stew the country has known for a long time, a dozen times worse than the uproar

over the Alaskan coal claims or the booting of Pinchot. The charges on which the "personnel board" seeks to have Dr. Wiley removed are flimsy, certainly no worse than to call for a reprimand. There is enough queerress about the administration of the pure food law to call for not only a most thorough investigation, but also for the maximum of publicity. President Taft and his administration are on the defensive in this Wiley matter, and they should not underestimate the strength of the popular demand for more light and proof of fair play.

## Park Upson Avenue

TPSON AVENUE paving will soon come up for settlement, and the parking idea should not be allowed to drop. Let any property owner along the street right now keep his eyes open as he walks down the street, and he will see that the wheel tracks in usual course of traffic keep within a narrow way, while grass and weeds are growing outside the present curb in many places. showing that the space is not needed for traffic of wheeled vehicles. The proposed parking plan would narrow the present roadway only three feet on each side, and that would give a much more attractive arrangement for planting trees, grass and shrubs, while it would not to the slightest degree lessen the usefulness of the driveway. The parking will cost less than the corresponding strip of paving, and the annual upkeep is almost nothing.

It will be a great pity if the parking plan be allowed to fail on account of the careless neglect of the majority of owners (who really favor the parking) and the uninformed and groundless opposition of a few. The time to take up the matter to insure the parking and the narrowing of the driveway. is right now, before the paving company begins work.

# UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

TE BREAKS his back and he breaks his heart as he toils away in the clanging mart. His griefs have whitened his scanty hair, and he is bent 'neath a load of care. He's an old man now, then feet are tired and his knees are sprung; from the treadmill stunt he is never free.

THE BREAD-WINNER

and his wife is planning a Yellow Tea. He's sweating blood when the bills fall due, and he walks the floor all the long night through; and he has dreams of a sombre day when a sheriff's deputy comes his way. He greets the dawn with a sinking heart; he wears his clothes till they fall apart; no rest for him till he'll cross the

ridge-and his wife is playing a game of bridge. To earn good money and see it go for social frivols-ah, that is woe! To work like bees in our human hives, to gather honey for wasteful wives! To grind and worry and walk the street, with spavined bosoms and aching feet! It's hard to labor and sweat in vain-but then the matrons must entertain.

"And you?"

her eyes.

dinner.

her a letter.

hand trembled.

uncle Bernhardt.

from Las Cruces.

ing from Mexico City.

ing for Niagara Falls

ing 50 readers per day.

its work this afternoon.

James M. Dwyer.

rests in two days.

of Mexico vesterday.

B, Fifth cavalry.

city as some places we know.

returned east this afternoon.

to have a lesson tomorrow.

lap. She could not get up.
"A joke—a joke-" She l

She wanted to rush out of the

still and dream.

enjoy myself so.'

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Was Masons

#### PIERRETTE

By Herman Bang. (Translated from Danish.) The Herald's Daily Short Story

And both smiled as their eyes met.

Again they were silent. The foun-

tain kept or mumbling. Pierrette thought it whispered something, but

whispered something to her and while

the night passed, more than half words

cloak, he kissed her neck just below the hair. It burnt like fire when his

lips touched her; she blushed and

"No, auntie, I won't catch cold," she

the key twice. She must be alone all

again all that has passed tonight. But

she does not want to begin right away.

It was late in the forenoon when she

to her and she felt so happy, so safe

at the thought of his love. She began

to long for him. Surely he would

come soon to see her, perhaps before

In the afternoon her uncle handed

For you, Marie," he said. "I won-

der who that is from?"

Marie felt the blood rushing through

handwriting, for he had once written

It contained only three lines. Her

"Also to you, Miss Holm, what hap-

pened last night is, of course, only a merry carnival joke."

The letter dropped from her hand.

It was as if an icy hand clutched her heart and stopped her breath. She

looked at the letter that had fallen

into her lap, a gray spot on the dark

"Well, from whom was it?" asked

"From my teacher. He wants me

head against the wall and closed har

eyes. She felt her cheeks were as cold

"A toke! A merry carnival toke!"

This Date 1897

A. T. Warner has gone to Kansas

S. H. Newman returned this noon

Governor Stearns arrived this morn-

Mrs. E. B. Williams left this morn-

The Y. M. C. A. reading room is hav-

The board of equalization finishes up

Seven cars of ore came up yesterday

over the Corralitos road for the big

P. Dwyer, of San Antonio, is in town

visiting with the family of his brother.

J. C. Bushong leaves Wednesday

Editor Anderson, of the Dona Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Black, who accompanied

Maj. Peck to this city, left for Dallas

Matters are very quiet in police cir-

cles. There have been only two ar-

M. W. Stanton and his friend, G. W.

Hapgood, from Boston, went to the City

The El Paso Real Estate compan

deeds to A. H. Witmer lots 21 and 22.

block 34, Franklin Heights addition.

Clement's church, will remove in two

weeks from his ranch near Las Cruces

Second Lieut, Edwin B. Winans, jr.

Fifth cavalry, has been transferred

from Fort Bliss to Fort McIntosh,

Texas, for temporary duty with troop

The defeated international dam peo-

ple have filed an appeal in the injunc-

tion case with the New Mexico terri-

torial supreme court, which will hear

The Santa Fe people are now propos

ing to content themselves with build-

ing a dyke for a quarter of a mile

Adjutant Evans, of Fort Bliss, has

not only been considerate enough to

change the concert night at the post,

so that the band can get down to take

in the plaza concerts, but is furnishing

west and south of their yard tracks

which will answer their purpose,

the appeal late in the month.

Professor Smith, organist of

to this city to remain permanently

County Republican, is in town today

next for Amarillo, Texas, to be gone

The weather is not as hot in

P. Nichol, of Tularosa, is in town.

Years Ago To-

words to aunt Fanny on his Why did she hesitate to open

er veins as she took the letter. Yes, it was from him. She knew his

She must get to bed first, and then lie

She closes her door and turns

She must think and live over

looked at him. There were tears in

When he helped her to put on her

she dared not listen to it.

He looked at her, took her

were spoken and promises given.

Oh, I had never thought I could

H, please do hurry, Jomfru Olsen," she said, and tapped the floor impatiently with her little foot, "It is already past 10." How she was looking forward to the

masquerade. She had never been to a masquerade. That is to say, at home in the country, the mirister's wife had once arranged a costume ball and the young inspector from the manor had proposed to her during a mazurka. He was dressed as a tropper from Walenstein's camp with a flarce mustache glued on to his good natured typically Danish face which almost concealed his weak mouth. But that was no real masquerade, for everybody recognized everybody else on the spot. But tonight was a real big carnival with hundreds of people, and she was almost mad with

joy that she was going. 'Don't you think you could stand quiet, miss, just for one moment," asked Johfru Olsen, the old seamstress, woke up. At first her thoughts were all confused, but then it all came back "If you don't I am afraid I will

but I am so happy, Jomfru Ol-'Is this perhaps your first dance,

"Dance," said Pierrette, in a tose of pity. "if it were nothing but a dance-but at a masquerade you do lots of things besides dancing." She looked into the mirror and smiled

at herself. "Do you think there will be many Pierrettes, Jomfru Olsen?" she asked,

"I really don't know, miss." "But surely not one just like me, for uncle Bernhardt has designed my costume himself." She made nods at her image in the mirror. "Perhaps none as pretty, either," she thought, for she thought, bersalf, charming, and began thought herself charming, and began umming a tune.

"Have you ever been to a masquerade, Jomfru Olsen?"

"No. miss." "Poor Jomfru Olsen!" Then she drives off with her uncle
Bernhardt and aunt Fanny. Her heart
is beating and she feels how she
blushes and turns pale again.
"No, uncle Bernhardt," she said a little later, "it is not quite as nice as a
had thought. The masks stare so." She

and thought. The masks stare so." She lings to his arm like a timid bird. 'And this awful Pierrett' is running | but it felt like a heavy weight in her

after me all the time." "I was qu toy yourself," said aunt Fanny. "Oh, but I do enjoy myself, aunt nny!" She still clings to her uncle's Fanny!" "But I had thought-I wonder where Mr. Herlov is?" she said quite irrevantly and felt how she blushed. Heaven only knows. He dined with Beckwiths and is probably in no hurry

to get away from the beautiful Mrs. "No, of course," Pierrette says, and for a while walks quite silent clinging to her uncle's arm. "Of course," she

repeats, quite softly. But Mr. Herlov came at last. They were sitting nehind the big palms, Pierrette and he. For a whole hour they have been sitting there and uncle Bernhardt is quite worried be-cause he can't find her anywhere. "I recognized you at ones, Mr. Her-I would know you among a thou-

sand. How did you know me?" looks at the crowd. "How funny peo ple look! Don't you think so, too?" "Well, yes! It is difficult enough o wear your own clothes, but to other people's is almost impossible."

"I had thought a masquerade was juite different," says Pierretta, shows the point of a very pretty little

"And what did you think it would e like?" he asked with a smile. "Oh, I had thought people would ook much handsomer and that there would be many more knights and trou-

badours." He laughs. The noise of the ballcom reached their ears faintly as they at alone in the wintergarden behind the palms. Sometimes they had to bend their heads close together when

the music became too loud. Pierrette thought it a paradise, this quiet little nook behind the palms and Herlov quite forgot the people he had come with. She was so bewitching, the little Pierrette, like spring itself. There were many Mrs. Kramers, and Mrs. he might see tomorrow or any other day, but Pierrette was spring tself, so absolutely unlike any other

"You are charming, Miss Holm," he said suddenly. "absolutely charming." And she was charming. Her red lips smiled, her eyes laughed, and her happiness made her beautiful face divine-

y pretty. The little pierrette was in Her first love! She had been in love with him long, winter, ever since she came to Copenhagen to study music. It was a love that lived on little, a glance, a short handshake, a chance meeting. But when you love as she did you need

nothing more. On the days when she had met him, all people seemed to look happier, the sunshine was prettier, she could feel for him, when she did not see longed She had never thought any

Here, underneath the palms, her love It was awakened by the airs the music. It opened itself up with the excitement of the dancing and the night made he rfeel hitherto unsus-

'Won't you dance?" Herlov asked.

They danced. How beautiful the music was, Pierette thought, just like the singing of the birds. She did not like to talk, she would much rather lean on his arm and let him carry hed far, far away, She leaned her head a little towards his shoulder. How strong he was! And

now beautifully he danced.
"Have you enjoyed yourself?" she As soon as she had asked, she blushed, for she knew well that

Spanish Society Is Ignorant of Anglo Saxon Snobbishness

pecial social

or other European countries. Everyone

who has wealth enough to belong to

smart life in Madrid, the national cap-

ital, or even in one of the old regal

capitals, lives in town. The really wealthy go to Paris and London in

Court the Exemplar.

than It is now, is of course the ex-

emplar in social life. During the brief reign of Alfonso XII. it was a scene

of continual gayety, but his early

death plunged it into mourning and left queen Maria Cristina, as regent,

the social arbiter at the royal palace.

She was not inclined to revive the gay

mourning and it was not until Alfonso

XIII. brought an English princess to

Madrid as his queen that the court

resumed even the appearance of liveli-ness. Even since the young queen's advent it has not been up to its for-

mer standard of gayety, but queen Ena

has striven to popularize herself with

interest in the bull ring and the ball

room, and king Alfonso's democratic

ideas and personal popularity have done much to make the palace the Mecca of

The etiquette of the Spanish court

used to be extremely formal. King

Alfonso XII. was somewhat of an icon-

eclast and smashed a few precedents

He allowed audiences at the theater to

appland the pctors in his presence. His predecessors had never allowed so much interest in other than their royal

selves to be shown during the perform-

ances they attended. He also dispensed with some of the more annoying red tape within the palace, but the court

abounds in lackeys and ladies-in-wait-

ing whose numerical strength and for

mal dress correspond with their im-

portance as factors in the maintenance

Old Style "Hand Kissing."

there is a little less heavy formality.

but it is when one secures the honor

fluently in several languages. The

fullest dignity of the Spanish court is

seen when the royal carriage appears

in a gala procession. It is drawn by

adorned by huge ostrich plumes in

of velvet trimmed in gold reach almost

to the ground and the harness is richly

ornamened. Grooms magnificently clad

in garments of velvet richly embroid-

ered in gold lead the horses. Military

guards, equerries and outriders sur-

round the carriage. Such a cavalcade

is seen nowhere else save in the Orient.

In curious contrast with the formali-

ty of the court is the informality of so-

cial life in the aristocratic circles. The

entertaining at the foreign ministries

and legations in Madrid brings Spanish

and foreigners together under circum-

Spanish life. It is when one is admit-

ted to the "set" of some well estab-

lished family in one of the provincial towns that a good idea of the native

One Step to Court.
From the drawing room of a Madrid

lady of social prominence to court so-

ciety is but a step. The step may be

direct or through some of the "great

houses," that is to say the homes of the noblemen of high rank. Usually an

introduction to any good family means

an early invitation to one of these

homes and the climb to the top rung of

the ladder is then almost accomplished

prominence, or a glimpse at Spanish "high life." They now call it "el high

life," hy the way. The term "high life" has been borrowed by the French

from America and has found its way

to Madrid to be incorporated into the

native tongue untranslated. It is often

pronounced "ig leaf" as if to rh, me with "fig leaf."

The forms of social divertisement in

Spain are not greatly different from

men meet chiefly at receptions. One

distinct advantage that Spanish so-

clety presents to those who are not

so rich is that it entails far less ex-

pense than an equal amount of social

activity in equally select circles in most

other countries. There is no bridge

playing and women do not find gam-

bling funds a necessity. Refreshments

are usually simple and simply served

comitant of entertaining. The refresh-

nents served by a Spanish matron to

her friends duplicate those served at

the cafes in Madrid that are frequented

by women of smart society. Chocolate.

in tiny cups and eaten with a spoon or by dipping bits of cake in the cup. A

glass of water and flavors it with va-

Punch "with a stick in it.

drunk at meals instead of

Naturally the custom of

nilla is a favorite, and there are oth-

cocktails and other intoxicating bev-

erages are practically unknown as

"refreshments" in Spain, even among

Chocolate and Cake.

At a cafe after the theater a cup of

chocolate and a piece of cake constitute

the routine order and no one thinks of

proposing an alcoholic beverage. Light

water, but stimulants are not taken to

"wet the whistle" for purposes of con-

drinking non-intoxicating beverages is

observed by women. As to the cafes,

large glasses of cold water are handed

ground with the chocolate or sweets,

and in a Spanish drawing room or ball-

room, always poorly ventilated and

glass of water is not the least welcome part of the refreshment.

ting out" the dances. The Spaniard's

idea of protecting young women from

pitfalls is to keep her always under a

solicitous eye. There are no corners in

At a ball in Madrid there is no "sit-

er inexpensive confections or

sort of meringue that dissolves in

almost as thick as marmalade, is served

and large caterer's bills are not a con-

those in England or America. The wo-

by the visitor who is ambitious for

stances that do not reveal much

dogs and hunting and car do so

of the degree of stateliness that is

retains a peculiar dignity and

showing an assumed

the Spaniards by

deemed necessary.

the royal colors.

customs is gained.

the socially ambitious.

eties of the court after the period

The court, once much more brilliant

Castilians Proud but Ever Courteous, and There Is No Spanish Equivalent for the Word Snob.

Frederick J. Haskin

ADRID, Spain, July 31.—An es- other rendezvous where interested charm is given life in Spain couples may pass the time while others are upon the ballroom floor. But the fact that snobbishness has part in it. No man is prouder American is surprised at the informality which admits of gentlemen addressnationality than a Spaniard, and ing "senoritas" by their first names upon the evening of their first meeting. no one is prouder of his pedigree than What strikes him as impertinence of an evidence of slipshod manners, is Spaniard of aristocratic breeding, but it is said that there is no equivalent for the English word "snob" in the merely national custom Spanish tongue. Pride exists without The Theater in Society. The theater in Madrid, and in other important Spanish cities, has more sodesire to make others feel their lack of distinction. Spanish society is agreeably informal in the larger cities. the country, "society" in the sense that the term is commonly used does not exist. There is no counterpart of the smart country life of England, France

cial significance than it has in most countries. The smart matron chaperoning her unmarried daughters al-ways sits in a box and the parquet. fashionable in America, is given over to persons who wish to buy economical seats. The first balcony, composed en-tirely of boxes, is the fashionable part of the theater. Here social intercourse is as important a feature of the evening as the play or the opera itself. But the great event which calls all social classes together for diversion is the bullfight. There are horse races

in the chief cities and racing is fash-ionable in Madrid, but the "Plaza De Toros" is the one place at which the visitor may count upon seeing all of Spanish society from the king and his English queen down to the newsboy who has saved his coppers for months to buy a seat in the sunny section of the amphitheater. The first great bullfight of the season, usually held late in March or early in April, brings 12,000 or 15,000 persons to the Plaza De Toros and is as well attended by the royalty. rank and fashion as an English derby. Queen Ena has not realized the hopes of the more advanced Spaniards, who predicted that she would not attend or countenance bull fights. She has not only attended them and witnessed with complacency the disgusting spectacle of cruelty, but has awarded prizes to the most accomplished butchers at the close of the day's festival of blood. The hospitality and informality of Spanish homes atones for many faults of the nation, but after witnessing the spiendor of the court of this impoverished country, and the brutality of the bull ring, one realizes that Spain is hardly to be spoken of as a highly civilized and really enlightened country. Tomorrow-Hotels and Travel

## JUAREZ OBSERVES

HIDALGO CENTENARY

Exercises in Honor of the Memory of the Patriot Priest.

Formerly palace receptions were alled "hand kissings." Nowadays The centennial of the death of Miguel Hidalgo y Costa, the patriot priest of Mexico, was commemorated in Ciudad of an audience with king Alfonso when Juarez Sunday. Exercises in honor of no court function is in progress that he meets a genial and democratic young the noted Mexican's memory were held under the auspices of the two political man who likes to talk about horses clubs of the city, and assisted by the

school children and city officials. A procession formed at the statue of Benito Juarez and marched to the four pairs of horses whose heads are Constitution plaza where the ceremonies were held. In the procession, dents of the Agricultural college and their fife and drum corps, marched the boys and girls of the schools of Ciudad Juarez, members of the political clubs of the city, together with the city officials and Gen, Blanco and his rurales

> At the Constitution plaza, those who took part in the program were seated in the band stand, around a portrait of Hidalgo, which was draped with banners and the national colors.

J. Neftall Amador, federal judge of Cludad Juarez, opened the exercises with an address and was followed by Alfredo Alcala, fr., of the Benito Juarez club, and Juan N. Vela of the pe littical club, "10th of May." An original poem, written by Juan Amador, a civil engineer of Ciudad Juarez, was delivered by Miss Luz Maestoso. The alumni of the school of the city gave a dialogue which was written in prose and verse which was followed by the placing of floral wreaths at the base of the picture of Hidalgo. During the exercises in the plaze Concha's band played.

#### RECRUITS ARE SENT TO FORT HUACHUCA

Two troop cars, containing 65 men. passed through on Monday from Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. The men are recruits and will be assigned to the Sixth cavalry. The men are in charge of sergeant F. Gilbert.

R. Warren, general agent of the El S. W., and E. G. Mustin, traveling freight and passenger agent of the same road, have returned from a trip



Ther's gittin' t' be too many folks that work jist long enough t' git a suit o' clothes. Th' feller that won't pay anything believes in treatin' ever'buddy

## LETTERS ==To the= HERALD

NORTH CLOUDCROFT STATEMENT. Cloudcroft, N. M., July 29. Editor El Paso Herald:

In an article on page 6 of your issue of July 28, there appears an article with reference to the shooting of the negro quarters of the employes of the Lodge Monday night. is so much rumor and so little fact contained therein, and so great an injustice is done North Cloudcroft, that to let the matter pass with no notice of the article being taken might lead the people to believe that North Cloudcroft was inhabited by hoodlums.

The fact of the matter is, that the people of North Cloudcroft have been more interested in their efforts to ascertain who the guilty parties are, than have the cottagers, and their efforts have not abated for one instant since the affair occurred. The people of North Cloudcroft, who live here throughout the year, have a greater interest in the welfare of the town and in maintaining order than have the cottagers, who are here for only a few months each year; and there is as much, if not more reason to believe, that the atrocity was committed by some one who is here only for a short time than to have the public believe that it was done by the people of

There is less prejudice here, I dare say, than in El Paso against the negroes and your article of this town a great injustice. Every effort is being made by the great and citizens of North Cloudcroft to fix the guilt and their efforts will not be abated in any degree until it is fixed.

Cottagers of course deplore this affair, but the feelings of the business men and residents here are greater than theirs can possibly be, for they are interested from personal, business and moral motives in seeing that such events do not occur.

In justice to the good citizens of North Cloudcroft I hope you will pub-lish this, for it is a great injustice to this town to have the world at large believe that it is filled with hoolums.

[Nothing has been published in The Herald reflecting unfavorably upon the decent and law abiding people of North Cloudcroft. Their activity in trying to fix the guilt for last weeks crime is highly commendable. A sum-mer resort patronized so largely by women and children cannot be of much use unless it is orderly.-Editorl

#### FIRST FATALITY FROM NEW DOG LAW

Collector's Dog Attempts to Board Car and Is Killed.

The first fatality resulting from the city ordinance prohibiting dogs from riding on street cars has occurred. "Dan," the valuable Airedale terrier owned by customs collector A. L. Sharpe was the victim of the city's vigilance in protecting street car passengers. "Dan" followed his master to the street car, and when it started he attempted to jump on. Mr. Sharpe put him off a number of times and ordered him back to the house. But the faithful animal continued following the car and in attempting to jump on board to be with Mr. Sharpe, he fell under the wheels and was injured so badly that it was necessary to end his life, "Dan" was a full blooded Airedale and as one of the most valuable dogs in the city.

# Nataly, A Girl's Name

What It Means-Famous People That Bore the Name-The Name in History, Literature, Etc. (Copyright, 1910, by Henry W. Fischer.)

N some of the Latin countries, where the name of Saviour is much in use, girls named Nataly are often called "Christ-child," since the name is derived from Dies Natalis: The Birthday. Dies Natalis is, of course, our Christmas, Natal-day. Christmas was used as a girl's name in England at the period when children were either called by the title of the festival day on which they happened to be born, or in honor of the patron of their birthday. Hence the popularity of Noel in France. Noel is a cantracted translation of Natal day, like the Welsh

Nadolie meaning Christmas-Child. Nantanelle is a Hebrew form of the name, that may or may not mean the same as Nataly. Some writers associate it with "Nathan."

Nathan is an abbreviation of Nathaniel, said to mean "Gift of God." meaning would seem to coincide well with "Christmas-child."

Portuguese drop the final "e."

Italy uses the stately Natale, every letter sounded. The Spaniards and Wherever the Greek church rules, Nataly is among the most popular

Russians, Nataschenka and Natascha; Nare and Nastusche are often Slav versions.

In France Natalie is becoming a soley name owing to the many rich Russians residing there.

The Germans use Natalie (every letter sounded) sparingly and some of their noted writers translate the name "The vicious" without stating their uthority, probably for the reason that

Nataly, downger queen of Servia, was the daughter of a Russian colonel of the lower nobility. She married Milan of Servia when a girl of 16. When she was 28 the king divorced her illegally. She was the mother of the hapless king Alexander of Servia, murdered, together with his queen, Drnga, some 10 years ago. Queen Nataly, who lives at the Riveira, is said to have embraced the Catholic religion and promised her large fortune to the

Nataly Von Eschstruth is one of the most successful and popular novelists in Germany. Her first book appeared in 1881, and there has not been a year since when she did not publish or more novels. She is married to ba-"Yes, indeed I have," he answered, the boys with transportation as well. the conservatory, seats in alcoves, or names. The Greeks use Natalia, the ron Knobelsdorff.